Opening Day of the Coney Island Ing. Sixth Race-Nockbarren, Blizzard, Club at Sheepshead.

The Sweepstakes, at a Mile and a Furlong, Is Most Important.

The opening programme of the Coney Island Jockey Club's meeting should furnish interesting racing. An event will be worth looking at is a sweepstakes at a mile and a furlong, which might be called a Suburban trial. St. Florian, Dr. Hasbrouck, The Pepper, Leonawell, Lowlander, Terri-fier and Klikenny are engaged.

The Tidal Stakes will serve to decide the question of superiority between Alonzo and Chorister, if both start Probably the Don will be withdrawn Dr. Rice, Sir Francis, Lidgerwood, Certainty, Sir Walter and St. Domingo

are also named as starters.

The Double Event, for two-year-olds, serves up Declare, Hurlingham, On tario. Sir Excess and other good ones. Declare gives each horse in the race seven pounds or more.

The other events are equally inter-

esting.
Though it rained some last night, it is not likely that any harm was done the track, and it should be in good The entries and selections are as fol-

First Race. - A sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; five turiougs.

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Second Race.—The Double Event, a sweepstakes of \$500 each, for two-year-olds, with \$5,000 guar-anteed by the association: five and a half lur-

Jones.

P. J. Dweer & Son's Declare...

1192 Riemton Stable's Hurlingham

(1148) J. Ruppert, ir's, Ontario.

1210 N. Straus's Sir Kros s.

1190 Marcus Daly's Tenscious...

1192 Marcus Daly's Tenscious...

1197 Marcus Daly's Ham Lucas...

1167 C. Frischmann & Son's St. Marim

1215 F. J. Dweer & Son's Handover...

J. R. & F. P. Keene's Fornpipe...

1160 W. O'B. Macdonough's Parasang.

Hurlingham looks ready money in this vent, and he should win easily. Declare, f he starts, should get second money, and Ontario ought to beat the others. Third Race. - A sweepstakes of \$15 sach, with \$1,000 added; for maiden two-year-olds; four fur-

P. Weber's Claymore.
J. Hunter's Kazan
Marcus Daly's bam Lucas. Marcias Daly's Sam Lucas

J.A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's Equation.

W. C. Daly's Cuckoo.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's Handover

W. O'B. Macdouogh's Aurelias
Sheffield Stable's Montapool
Blemton Stable's Wood Nymph.

Keystone Stable's Vision.

W. H. Sanda's On the Way.

Oneck Stable's lols...

Gideon & Daly's Miss Fordham.

F. Geohard's Fiction.

Wood Nymph, On the Way and Clay-more look to be the pick of this lot, and they may finish as named. Fourth Race. The Tidal Stakes, for three-year-

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, one mile.
Mangos Daiy's Sir Francis
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M. J. Dwyer's Don Alonzo
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193 E. Coater's Dr. Rives
181 J. R. & F. P. Keene's Choruster
199 J. R. & F. P. Keene's Lidgerwood
1199 J.A. A. H. & D. H. Morrie's Certainty,
1970 Onces Stable's Sir Walter
1193 J. Ruppert, jr. 's, St. Domingo... Don Alonzo and Chorister seem the best of this lot, and ought to finish as named. The Don is very good just now. Sir Walter should be third. Fifth Race -A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with

A. A. H. & D. H. Morrie's bt. (1221) J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morrie's et.
(1186) W. M. Rarrick's Dr. Hasbronok. 116
(1191) Marcin Daly's The Pepper
(1121) P. J. Dwyer & Son's Leonawell. 112
(1122) F. Lowe's Law ander. 165
(1206) W. O. Daly's critical temper 165
(1207) The Pepper 100ks to have a good chance to win this event. Dr. Hasbrouck looks ready money for the place, and Terrifler should not be worse than third.

Sixth Race.—The Inaugural Grass Stakes, a weepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,250 added; seven

uriongs; en turf. 1194) M. Corbett's Straphon. 1216 W. C. Daly's Count. 1216 W. C. Daly's Count. 1216 M. F. Dwyer's Harrest. 1104 Empire Stable's Lycoum. night Davis Stave Fetes
1142 F. Gebhard's Convass.
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1247 W. C. Daly's Uliceolt.
1249 W. C. Daly's Uliceolt.
1259 W. C. Daly's Uliceolt.
1251 G. J. Follanshee's Glosming.
1259 W. Jennings's Rosa H.
1213 P. J. Dwyer & Son's Madrid.

Estes third.

Guttenburg Selections. The usual good Saturday card is offered by the Hudson County Jockey Club for to-day, and the racing should be above the average. The track will be heavy from last night's rains. The five-furlong dash for youngsters looks especially full of promise. The entries: especially full of promise. The entries:
First Race-Five-sights of a mile.—Muldoen,
Houp Coit, lawrence, 113 each; Culpepper, 107;
Sim.-ron. 103; Meints filly, 102; Oaklawn, Leonardo,
Control, Linile R. egiding, 95 each.
Second Race-Four and a haif furlongs; seliing.—Benamin, Rancocas, 115 each; The Detroit,
Zeuobia, Hon Voyaga, 113 each; Haster John,
hastau, Grer Kagle, 112 each; Gladdard, 110;
Home Run, Hausabal, Masher, Romance, 109 each;
Molite Davis, 108; Hansa, 117;
Third Race-Three quarters of a mile; selling.—
spendoline, 105; Vagabond, 104; Maddeu, 102;
Platet, J. Molaughin, 95 each; Greenwich, 97;
Aunt Jane, 93; Darkness, 92.
Tourth Race-Three quarters of a mile; selling.—
soodchopper, 111; Bilist Doux coit, 110; Bob
Solitand, 109; Orocun, 106; The Sheriff, My
Fifth Race-One and one-site-onth miles.—
Nocharren, 114; Larghetta, 112; Blizzari, 108;
dice Carter, 106; Josie Wells, 101; Henie, 92.
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First Race-Hop colt, Lillie R. gelding. Oaklawn. Second Race—Rancocas, Zenobia, Gray

Third Race Spendoline, Vagabond, th Race-Woodchopper, Japonic Fifth Race-Clarus, Runaway, Wilk-

Morning Papers' Selections. AT SHREPSHEAD BAT. First Race—Correction, Walcott. Eccond Race—Declare, Hurlingham. Third Race—Bam Lucas, Montepool, Fourth Race—Don Alonso, Chorister. Fith Race—Dr. Hasbrouck, St. Fiorian. Sixth Race—Harvest, Simmons.

First Race—Correction, Walcott. Becond Race—Sir Excess, Ontario. Third Race—Montepool, Fiction. Fourth Race—Don Alonzo, Chorister. Fifth Race—Dr. Hasbrouck, The Pep-Sixth Race-Watterson, Rosa H.

First Walcott, Sir Matthew. Second Race—St. Maxim, Hurlingham. Third Race—Wood Nymph, On the Way.
Fourth Race—Don Alonso, Chorister.
Fifth Race—Dr. Hasbrouck, The Pep-

Sixth Race-Lyceum, Watterson. First Race—Correction, Sirecco, Second Race—Hornpipe, Hurlingham Third Race—Sam Lucas, Montepool. Fourth Race—Chorister, Sir Walter. Fifth Race—Dr. Hasbrouck, Lowlands Sixth Race—Watterson, Lyceum.

First Race—Correction, Walcott. Second Race—Hornpipe, Hurlingham. Third Race—On the Way, Handover. Fourth Race—Dr. Rice, Bir Walter. Fifth Race—Terrifier, Dr. Hasbrouck. Sixth Race—Madrid, Strephon.

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HOW FAR DID HE RIDE?

Problem Which is Bothering Som of the Best Guessers.

A group of gentlemen were gathered abou

on a wager if his own solution is wrong.

Gloucester Forecasts. First Race-Wallace G., Raleigh, Van Dyke. nd Race-Lady Lister, Some More, Race-Arapahoe, Little Phil, Mayor B.
Fourth Race—Equity, Pekin, Worth.
Fifth Race—Arthur Davis, Marty B., Emblem.
Sixth Race—Miss Sent, Moonstone,
Maggie.
Seventh Race—Ecarte, St. John, Hiawassee.

HOT RIVALRY IN COLD BEER.

Cut-Rate War Enjoyed by the Thirsty on the East Side.

"big schooner for five cents," which attracts the eye of the weary and thirsty at the Printers' Retreat and other places along Park Row, has been put into the shade by the tempting in vitations displayed in the show windows of a couple of liquor stores on the east side.

They are located at opposite corners

of Birmingham street, where Madison "Workingman's Home" and the other the desk at the Arlington last evening says as the "Great Eastern." The most bitter rivalry exists between the proprie- deavors to figure out a mathematical problem tors, each of whom has inaugurated a brought over by a prominent young member cut-rate war with the idea of closing up of the New York Bar, who stands to lose \$100

the other.

Beer around that section at one time cost the patrons 10 cents a pint, but some time age the "Workingman's" proprietor put out a sign that he was selling it for eight cents, and that no matter how big the "growler" brought for the purpose it would be filled.

Naturally there was a rush of business, which lasted until the "Great Eastern" man put out an opposition sign that he was selling for seven cents, and guaranteed that thereworkingman" was forced to drop a point lower and chalk up seven cents. Then the trade fluctuated, and the "Workingman" was forced to apoint twenty-five miles distorted to a point twenty-five miles distorted to the courier reverse?

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That there will be certain, and the thirsty in the vertain, and the thirsty in the vertain are hoping to see beer actually given are hoping to see beer actually given are hoping to see beer actually given and a large one for 11.75. The "Great Frofesor Woodward, of the Coast and Geomath and a large one for 11.75. The "Great Hamber and a large

closing event may be won by Ly- two hundred yards wide, and skirting



The President's Daily Exercise for His Health.

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1893.

IN THE POLITICAL GYMNASIUM.

MOLASSES PUT IN OIL TANKS

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Novel Trade with Cuba Carried
On by American Vessels.

A Great Economy Made Necessary
by the McKinley Bill.

To bring back molasses in the tanks of steamers that carry crude petroleum to Cuba is the novel undertaking fathered by Capt. W. D. Munson, head of the Munson line of steamers.

We hold that the crude petroleum to be hold that the crude petroleum to the Munson line of steamers.

The molasses ships in loading moor near these tanks. As auction pies put in the storage vats, and it takes about sixty hours to pour 80,000 gallons into the ships.

The tanks on board are constructed on the hold the h

Thomas King Advised that Nov. Harry Hilliard Wylie Will Try 20, 1899, Will Be the Last Day.

Public Through the Press.

named Soho, called at "The Evening from New York to Chicago without the clared he had received instructions from Hall at 9 o'clock this morning to go over ed in bodily form in his presence on high wheel.

Nov. 20 last, to publish to the world | Mr. Wylle's trainer, L. A. Howell, will spiritual homes on Nov. 20, 1899.

age medium who claims the power of transmitting messages from the spiritual world, but he insists that what he says is authentic and that he walked the greater part of the distance from the Smoky City to fulfil his mission. He is about 5 feet 5 inches in height, and is dressed in a shabby brown suit of clothes and brown derby has, which we he tilled on the back of his head while talking. He has bright blue eyes and a stubby light brown mustache. His face was bronzed from exposure to the sun.

He told his story in a defiant sort of way, which would give the hearer an impression that, were he so disposed, he could a tale unfold which would discount that of the ghost of Hamiet's faither in hair-raining details. When the was also about 5 feet 5 inches to the face was bronzed he could a tale unfold which would discount that of the ghost of Hamiet's faither in hair-raining details. He will have other statements signed at the larger towns he passes through, discount that of the ghost of the could a tale unfold which would discount that of the ghost of Hamiet's faither in hair-raining details. He was a single state the face was a state of the face will not be a state that he had almost forgotten how to eat since leaving home, and that in his new capacity he had found it unnecessary to eat. For nine days at one time on his journey he declared that he had gower to be eternally lost will de a exactly 12.3. A few minutes later the will be without habitation.

Mr. King says he is of English birth, and has a wife and one child in Pittsburg, who are being cared for by relatives. He says he is a Roman Catholic but that when he told Father Cochran, of the Short was white. He said, whith they'lind the Son of Man was robed in a long red garment, aird his more respectively. Silk underwear is the very embodiment of comfort and refinement—why wear cotton was white. He said the son of Man was robed in a long red garment, aird his more respectively. The said the son of Man was considered that he ha ransmitting messages from the spiritial world, but he insists that what he mays is authentic and that he walked

rope, Asia and Africa. He said that he would stay around New York for several days.

MESSAGE FROM THE SEA. From Nueve de Julio Officers to

Girls of New York. NEWARK, N. J., June 17 .- A highly prized letter is in possession of Assemblyman Murhis family, a Summer cottage at Deal Beach. Miss Virginia Murphey, niece of the Assem-

blyman, while walking on the beach picked up a champagne bottle which contained the following message:

rollowing message:
The officers undersigned send farswell to New
York and to the prestry girls that we is ave behind
us. Our dear hope is to come back to them, for we
think there is the paradise. We have drunk this
bottle of champagne to the health of them. Goodby.

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The message was dated May2 4, from the Argentine cruiser Nueve de Julio, which vessel was one of the fleet of visiting warships during the recent Columbian festivities. Mr. Murphey, says he will communicate with the officer.

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TWO PARAILES From Lichwing of minds and with the stranger of the s

WORLD'S END IS PROCLAIMED. NEW YORK TO CHICAGO AWHEEL

to Break a Record.

And Directed to Have the Date Made | The Start Made | rom the City Hall at 9 A. M.

Harry Hilliard Wille, more commonly in Pittsburg and lives at 2 Murphy known as "Hill Wylie, the gentleman street in the part of the city that is tramp," who made a trip on his wheel office this morning and de- expenditure of a cent, started from City certain angels who have visited him the same route in an attempt to break frequently, and also from the Son of his own record of fourteen days and Man and the Virgin Mary, who appear- seven hours, made four years ago on a

through some New York newspaper that accompany him by fall, meeting him at all the people will be called to their stations along the route. The bicyclist expects to reduce his record to ten days, and hopes that he

may reach City Hall, Chicago, a week from to-morrow afternoon. The distance is just 1,000 miles, and the roads vary from the lest to the worst in

You'll take advantage of

our Monday's offering if you are wise.

70 West 23d St.

AMUSEMENTS. TO-DAY! TO-NICHT! **ELDORADO** KIRALPY'S KING SOLOMON

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CONEY ISLAND BAY RIDGE FERRY BOATS CON-

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Janding at Youkers, Iona Island and West Points inaving Bridge Door. Brooklyn, at 8.30 A.M.; West 10th st., N. R., 9, 10, West 12d et., 9 25; Manhattanville, 122th et., 0.55 Too 4th Refs N. G. N.J., grand Military Bines Band in oblige concerts. Fare Entire Grand Excursion 5 Oc FORT LEE PARK.

NORTH BEACH PASSENGER STEAMERS DIRECT FROM 130TH ST. AND SO AVE. TERMINUS LEES VATED, CABLE AND CLOCKEY CARS, ON SUNDAYS, HOURLY FROM 11 A M. TO 1 P. M.; HALF HOURLY UNTIL 6 P. M.; HOURLY UNTIL 8 P. M.

FOR NEWBURG, WEST POINT AND YORKERS, SUNDAY, JUNE 13.

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M.; foot of WEST 107H ST. 9.21; foot of WEST
27D NT., 9.45; foot of WEST 120 H ST., 10.13;
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Fare for eutre accuration, 50c.

FOR ROCKAWAY BEACH. SUNDAY, JUNE 18.

Steamer G ENE BAI, NJAPCT M, two trips, leaving West 22d st at 9.00 A, M and 1.40 P, M; West 10th st. 2.15 A M and 2.00 P, M; Battery, Castle Garden, 9.30 A, M, and 2.15 P, M; Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn, 9.45 A, M, and 2.30 P, M; Jeresy City, via Annex 9.40 A, M, and 2.30 P, M; Melreshments on beard. FARE, 50 CENTS

ERIE LINES. SHOHOLA GLEN,

\$1.00 Round Trip. 1.00 First express train leaves Chambersti. 9.00 a. M. Second express at 9.30 A. M. Five minutes earlier from West 23d St. Six hours at the Giens. Home by 9.00 P. M. Greenwood Lake Glens. 75c. Round Trip. 75c.

Apecial express train leaves Chambers St. 9. 45a.

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at Glens. Choice of two express trains retbroines
making but one stop. Home by 7.00 or 8.00 F. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

MADISON MOLARE GARDEN.
TO MIGHT, POPULAR AND SOLDIST NIGHT.
AND HITHLATE.
METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA.
COOL BREEZE AND EVILE.
MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE CITY.
ADMISSION TO ALL, 50 CENTS.
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THE GREAT LOCAL ILLUSION.
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THE TOY OF THE ELEMENTS

Struck by Lightning, Swept Away by a Clyclone and Pursued by Fire.

hoops and bale were warped and twisted been knocked into the pond. He was foreroon, but hadn't rained enough to collarbone and a dislocated hip com- It was the only avenue that offered es- rection of the east until he reached

like a corkscrew. Further than being pretty badly scared and yelled at the prevent working. He says he had been pelled him to keep to his bed for several cape for the man, and it preserved his home, considerably demoralized, but pretty severely shaken up the man was top of his voice for help while he strug-riding along, watching the furrows in weeks, at the end of which time he life, though, for a time, fresh air was still right side up. Elisha Holloway, a farmer, living on when a flash of lightning shet from worse for his varied and exciting expe- was so much as scratched, but Hollo- little more than a quarter of a mile

Stony Hill, near East Lynne, Conn., had an experience on a recent Friday afternoon that but very few persons pass through and live. Thunder-storms in under a feed-trough that was built unthis time of the year are rare in this der an adjacent shed, boots foremost. been to church, and after the service When Holloway was about twentyair he had no recollection of what haphis horse, which was old and slow, he jet him ride to Chicago in a box car, on the locomotive caught him on the locality, but there was a rattling good. When Holloway recovered his shattered was walking home with a young woman nive years old he contracted the West-penel until he came to himself some started for the river, ten miles away. The train had been running but a few shoulder and knocked him twenty feet one Friday, late in the afternoon. Mr. senses he found that he couldn't ex- of his acquaintance. During the even- ern fever, and, taking his savings in time in the night. He had probably The fire was a good deal swifter than hours when the engine jumped the into an alandoned stone quarry. He Holloway saw the clouds rising over tricate himself from beneath the feed-ling a thunderstorm had come up and his pocket, he started for the farming been roused by the noise made by a the hill and, anticipating a storm, he box and he began yelling for help. The Holloway and the girl were sauntering districts of Iowa. He didn't find what searching party sent out for him. He went out to the barnyard to milk, if

possible, before the rain began to fall, some time before made himself, path along which they were walking down into the barnyard to milk, if

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gled to get ashore. The girl was uninHolloway. Judging by his record as jured, and she promptly started out attention was attracted to a low rum"scrap."

gled to get ashore. The girl was uninan abstracted sort of way when his came up smiling and ready for another but that he would suffocate after all.

eventful existence, but fate finally overgiven in the Globe-Democrat, is a to get her escort ashore. She scrambled bling. He looked over his shoulder marked man, for he has been struck by down the bank to the water, and, just in time to see a barn about half middle of the Summer he had an opporlightning twice, carried about a quarter aided by the flashes of lightning, got a a mile away jump into the air, turn a tunity to buy a quarter section claim back to his claim. All the buildings and home. A part of the way he was obtained a mile through the air by a cyclone, plece of a rail that lay on the edge of double somersault and fell into a hundred himself of the grain had been burned. All that light to walk on the track of the Shore tossed twenty feet into a stone quarry the pond out to him, and hauled him by a locomotive, and chased to the point ashore. The umbrella was completely Thoroughly frightened. Holloway susthat he had to pay for the farm and Helloway had had all that he wanted when nearly over a train came round few broken bones, the man is none the persons under it was a miracle. Neither the horses on a run for the river, a counted on getting some ready cash walked across the country twenty miles to stop the train and Holloway couldn't worse for his varied and exciting experence was so much as scratched, but Hollo- little more than a quarter of a mile when his wheat was ready for market.

the horse, and before the animal had track, and the car containing Holloway was picked up for dead, but after lying covered eight miles the fire was almost and some baled hay went rolling down unconscious five days he came to his There was a good deal of vivid light- covered the use of them. The wooden and arms as if they were rubber, had mixed up with a regular fire-eating the river fully a quarter of a mile from equal to the emergency, and with his crawled out through a hole that had last Friday. Holloway takes a very fire and considerable thunder. Both of milking-pail that Holloway had between been pulled out several feet and alternated view of his experience. these Holloway was used to and he kept his knees when the lightning landed lowed to snap back. Then he was con- at the time about a mile from the house, he disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins. He managed to get of the dead horse, disembowelling the reins.